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The Women's Part

Mr. Curran, speaking affirmativepart played by women voters in

fronts in the approaching election. how ballots were marked has not ners about expressions of the con-

Now there is more anxiety among the professionals than ever before. It is mournfully realized that women were women, and as such assembled certain qualities, long before they became voters; and that their essential character is not altered by a So Tammany is melancholy. Though it tries, it finds difficulty in speaking the feminine language.

Women are interested in good housekeeping. This does not incline them toward the messy and dirty in the municipal housekeeping of Hylanism. Women are interested in about schools can want Mayor Hylan to hold on. Women are interested in children. Is there a mother in the city who would not rather of Charles F. Murphy?

en can exert the deciding influence. lot and a look that bodes ill to New graven the words: "Slain by the Nineteenth Amendment."

"Dollar Diplomacy"

From the medieval-minded who regard money-making as necessarily contributors to this unexpended wicked and from the shallow-minded who echo Proudhon's silly words that property is theft a loud clatter will doubtless arise against the announcement that the State Department will hereafter give encouragement and protection to American invest-

ments abroad. The waste places of the earth must be transformed into areas of happy forests, stores of metal, undeveloped resources of every kind, must conpioneers, dollar diplomats of their day, subdued the American hinterland their main personal motive was to better their conditions in life; but, though so motived, their work serves

Of all the expressions of Bryanism nothing was more cruelly injurious patriotic service. to the peoples which sit in darkness, with industries and resources in crying need of legitimate exploitation, than the policy which stigmatized and practically forbade foreign inhad been laid on shipments of food vironment-that handworkers were not to share in the blessings of laborsaving machinery and the knowledge of easier ways of producing.

The fact that too often those who appear as missionaries of business ments are in their principal effect not been able to induce the city au- the fashions of Paris called for the a railroad is enveloped in chicane the tee counsel, asked him: "You think Paris now says the long skirt, Though the cost of the improvement able, don't you?" To this he replied: whose short skirt has been a joy, is unduly high, it is cheap at any "I think it works out that way."

the clouds send down hail.

ashamed, of dollar diplomacy. To and overhead costs of handling goods the degree that we protect capital are due to misuse of the port's sent beyond our national borders, facilities. and thus encourage others to have which to live.

Unemployment Figures

Secretary Davis does better in his second attempt in discussing nonemployment. He admits that his prior estimate, as that estimate was construed and was bound to be construed, was ambiguous. He now explains that when he estimated that rolls on August 1, 1921, than in March, 1920, he did not mean this number were unemployed.

If the figures did not mean unemplayment why were they published? If many had merely left industrial work; if there was a return home of neglect. hundreds of thousands of women who had gone into industry temporarily when the labor demand was at its peak; if all these things and ly, bears emphatic testimony to the others of equal pertinence were true, mission a few words in retrospect why spread the notion that nearly Tuesday's primary. Tammany, with 6,000,000 were out of work? There a silence even more emphatic, sadly is no profit, as the Secretary now testifies that it realizes what it con- concedes, in an exaggeration of evils. In the abnormal period of early The psychology of the woman 1920, during the height of the price voter has been baffling to roughneck eraze, there was overemploymentpoliticians of the old masculine type. probably to the number of 1,000,000. That the newly enfranchised were Perhaps, the country over, another coming to the polls in large num- million have found other employbers election officers reported. But ment; and since August 1 many factories have resumed operation. How been altogether clear. Whistling to many are out of work now? No one keep up courage, Tammany leaders knows. It is about as profitable to said that the electorate had been inquire as to ask how old is Ann. In merely doubled—that results were the welter of statistics one discerns other decade has slipped by. Though To the Editor of The Tribune. not changed; but there was unessi- only guesses, and not very intelligent the crisis has been steadily matur-

The Aldrich-Dawes Gospel

Nelson W. Aldrich, who generally knew what he was talking about, told the Senate away back in the ciple, revered as it is, must yield to days of the Taft Administration grim necessity. The policy of Govthat \$300,000,000 could be cut off couple of minutes in a polling booth. of the government's annual expend- ers do not like would not have been iture by good business management. Congress paid no heed to him because at that time it wasn't interested in economy and scoffed at the idea of setting up anything like a budget system.

schools. No person much concerned rector of the Budget, he has ruple fares are now collected from have her boy pattern his life after mittee that he is going to save ing two cents met out of the public that of Henry H. Curran than that \$350,000,000, not on the estimates treasury, thereby increasing the for the year 1922-23, but on the city's budget \$10,000,000 annually. In the approaching election wom-a can exert the deciding influence. current year. Such a promise is paying expenses out of its revenues They know this, and so do all the without precedent in Washington, and that unreplaced equipment is candidates. Where this influence is where department and bureau heads worn out. Finally, it finds that the to be thrown was foreshadowed on have acquired the pernicious habit systems still operated together are How can it be told when a war is de-Tuesday. In their sleep the braves of spending everything allowed the Wigwam are disturbed by dreams of an unending march of the Petticoated, each bearing a ballowed the petticoated, each bearing a ballowed the petticoated are the petticoated as a lock that bedre ill to New Spenders not to create any more commission has examined! York's ancient institution of graft, deficits. But it is an unheard-of When Tammany finally yields up thing that they should now be perthe ghost, as some day it will, on suaded to restore to the Treasury its tombstone is not unlikely to be through heroic retrenchment \$350,-000,000 standing temptingly to their account. The War Department, the Navy Department, the administration will be the heaviest

balance. Where there is a will there is a vay. In the last two years of President Wilson's régime Congress was mates. It had to cut even those for 1921-'22 by nearly a billion and a half. Nevertheless, some excess over minimum needs remained, and ing ferver that this excess now has human habitation. Water power, been recovered. The country wants relief from oppressive taxation. The shortest road to relief is through tribute to man's welfare. When the conomy in outlay-a temporary lowing down of Federal activities. We have taken that road and are making progress on it, first estab- do it again. lishing budget control and next creating under General Dawes's ministrations a morale which regards

Pier Profiteering

vestment. It was as if an embargo shown by General William M. Black, more toward the conservative. U. S. A., in a report to the Shipping | This is interesting news, coming to the starving. It said the back- Board that many piers here, leased from the designers of women's ward were not to have a better en- at average berth rentals running gowns. Perhaps the American womfrom \$15 to \$77 a day, are being an may hope some day to find in the farmed out for berthing purposes at shops the clothes fitted to her parabuse of long standing. But little or ried than the styles usually are. After tion until the armistice.

are pirates who prey should not obscure the truth that outside invest- exploitation of city property, but has evening at home. But heretofore, if most beneficent to the masses of a thorities to make an end of it. Ex- sleeveless frock, where could one country. Even when the building of Senator Brown, the Meyer commit- with sleeves be found? railroad comes into existence and the present system of leasing piers sweeping around the ankles, must be hauls for less than does a cart. is inequitable, unfair and unprofit- worn. To the American woman,

price. Mr. Hughes will, of course, do General Black has shown in his ing of some of her sisters, this edict

condemned rain because sometimes says that the congestion here is artificially caused and that the excessive An American should be proud, not berthing charges, truckage charges

The city government's attempts to confidence, we contribute most to obstruct the port treaty and the demaking the world a better place in velopment of the harbor as a unit have been in line with its tolerance of pier exploiters. Is it more interested in maintaining private profits than in reducing the excess cost of living caused by inadequate terminals and avoidable congestion?

Mr. Hulbert is apparently able to clear himself of responsibility for the continued tolerance of pier farming. But his testimony opens a wide range of inquiry. Who have blocked 5,735,000 fewer were on the pay his efforts to cost the profiteers, and why? The port is New York City's greatest natural asset. It is being put to shabby uses. And food and other necessaries are thereby made more expensive for those who live here and who must pay the price of establishments to take up other the city government's lethargy and

The Transit Scandal

In advance of the publication of the report of the new transit comseem appropriate.

The record of the past is one of so bedeviling and postponing improvements that action came under the pressure of confusing urgency. The old busses were relied on years too long; so were horse cars, so were

Definite talk of subways began in the early '90s, but it took ten years to get one. Ten years more were required to get contracts let for subing in plain sight, the Hylan administration has shown its normal incapacity by doing nothing. The state was at last compelled to intrude, for even the home rule prinernor Miller which many New Yorkheard of had the city administration half way done its duty.

So the Transit Commission, headed by Mr. McAneny, our most competent traction expert, has been forced to devote the first five months to General Dawes holds to the Ald- combing over the Hylan mess. It rich theory. Fortunately, as Di- finds double, triple and even quadhad the opportunity to put his belief many thousands-that on the sub-

ommission has examined!

traffic? Now, on an average, 421 trips a year are taken per capita. taining on whose part a war has been Is there a poem, famous or otherwise, government now sitting in Canton has 200,000,000 people united in the South are 450 trips and the population, as Shipping Board and the railroad will be the case in ten years, is increased by 1,000,000? What measures are possible to prevent a further disunification?

The Hylan administration has no plan-not even the semblance or pretense of one. It stumbles along in overwhelmed with profligate esti- the shafts of what it apparently regards as the inevitable. It may have the desire to do something, but it lacks the wit. In its demagogic confusion it talks as if economic law it is due to General Dawes's crused- can be set aside and a business which

does not pay be kept running. Not able to get any relief or sign the McAneny commission. Its chief saved the situation ten years ago in spite of Hearst. Perhaps he can

Not Like Sheep

The head of a national fashion official wastefulness as a strain on league says American women are no longer a flock of sheep and that fash-

nothing has been done to root it out. all, a gown with the sleeve chopped Dock Commissioner Hulbert says off at the shoulder is not quite so

even while sige has criticized the dar-

countenance the folly of the former into it are a serious menace to the the native taste and business needs Administration, which, as it were, growth of the port's commerce. He of American women will become their inspiration.

> Ireland's Language One need not be of Sinn Féin to wish that the classic Celtic language of Ireland shall continue to be uttered by a few. A tongue that has given the world such treasures of omance and poetic lore is worthy of survival. But that the Dail Eireann in full sway can ever "make Irish the spoken and written language of Ireland from the center to the sea," as a Gaelic orator proposes, is most improbable. Nor would Ireland gain by revivifying an ancient speech that modern peoples will not take the trouble to too.

Ireland has been for a long time an English-speaking country. Is not the Irish "brogue," as scholars say, English as Shakespeare spoke where in heaven's name would they say, English as Shakespeare spond where in hearth it? What is the language of Gold-keep the cinders? smith, Burke, Thomas Moore? And how many in Ireland are able to jokes while commuting. But even if read "The Ulster Cycle" except in you do try to write them down, you translation? The Gaels of Ireland, can't decipher what you've written Scotland and Wales have a centuries old heritage in a language. Indo-European like their own, that is now common to nearly two-thirds of the isn't such a bad place after all. civilized world. It is a possession worth cherishing.

Command of Gaelic is a literary accomplishment that will always appeal to those of Caltic blood But peal to those of Celtic blood. But Gaelic is not likely ever again to be a popular vehicle of communication. Were it to become so it would make for Irish isolation. It is not well cable cars, so was the snorting ele- for a people to erect a language bar- Here upon the red plush seat, vated, with its streams of burning rier against free intercourse with other hations.

Mutual Peace Insurance

Merit in French Economists' Resolu tion on Defensive War

Sir: The resolution of the political conomy section of the French Scientific Association which you quote in your editorial to-day is indeed interesting. It seems a practical, commonsense, business basis on which to found a reduction of armaments. Everything There's a farm I'd like to have, indicates that not alone Washington, but Paris, Tokio and London are grop- We could buy a farm somewhere ing for some "basis," are trying to find Like that; spend our age thereinsome formula, are hunting, more or ess vainly, for a consistent and coherent theory.

Per capita suggestions, percentage of revenue suggestions and other somewhat empirical plans are being timidly er ismely put forward, when along come our clever French friends, acknowledged world leaders in scientific discovery, daring originators of new would take more than that to scare us, thought, and supply anew the logical too. solution desired, a mutual fire insurinto practice without let or hin- ways, instead of a five-cent fare, ance company, to diminish the burden drance from anybody. He has just there is a seven-cent fare-five cents on any householder in the village if informed the Senate Finance Com- paid by passengers and the remain- some "black-cap" man sets fire to his haprick. It is like Columbus's eggthe solution is as old as time, as simple as may be, and, above all, efficient. When bors turn out if we have a mutual fire

insurance company in the village!
Of course at first reading the questien which you raise came to mind. What is the way out? How is a kilemeters within the national frontier. foundation to be laid for extensions | As you justly say, there will be no difneeded to serve an ever expanding ficulty, except in the case of pro-Ger-traffic? Now, on an average, 421 mans and radicals, in any one ascer-

ing to your attention-and through your columns to wide attention-this clever suggestion of the French economists of a mutual international insurance company against the expense of

CHARLES STEWART DAVISON. New York, Sept. 15, 1921.

General Wood's Assistant To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: In your recent appreciative comment on the appointment of Colonel Frank S. McCoy as Vice-Governor of the Philippines you might with acof relief from the city administra- Colonel McCoy's brilliant career in the ception accorded Mr. Hines's manager tion, New York turns hopefully to army has been largely due to qualities at the polls, "more than five shots islands-an old head on comparatively parent attempt to kill him."

As secretary of the General Staff at . With a bullet crease on his ribs and the time when General Harbord was his head a bouquet of contusions, Mr. ions must appeal to the conservative at the front. He was given the comtaste, unlike those of Paris, which mand of the 165th Regiment (the old You in Pompton Sunday Night? The Meyer committee is beginning are made for exhibition purposes, so 69th) in the Rainbow Division, in Whaddyer mean, you "broke the to uncover ugly facts in connection to speak. Consequently the winter which "Bill" Donovan was then a batwith pier profiteering. It has been styles will show changes leaning talion commender. He fought in the storm center of the great battle of July No rain has dropped our skies from 15, 1918, the last major onslaught of the Huns, repelling seven attacks without giving a foot of ground, and as a consequence of his resolution and capacity was promoted shortly afterfrom \$125 to \$450 a day. It is an ticular needs, needs much more va- Division, which was constantly in ac-

> He was one of the fighting officers who exposed themselves continually, but he came through without a scratch. The fine manners which spring from a kind and loyal heart are essential to success with the Filipines, and it is assuring to know that the new Vice-Governor is equipped therewith. DAVID GRAY.

Portland, Me., Sept. 13, 1921.

Stop Before You Sneeze (From The Philadelphia Public Ledger)
The hay feverite who was fined b rid of them he happily will not and profiteering which have crept ers here declare for independence are not to be sneezed at.

The Conning Tower

"Gosh," says Uncle Abimelech Bogardus, of Preskness, N. J., "ain't coincidences funny? They got a train on the Erie named the five nine and yestiddy it got here at nine minutes

Said Winnis Rain, I can't explain, With what they run an Eris train. For though we cuse, Spread over us Is all the road's bituminous.

Commuting Thoughts Yoy can always tell the amoking car because there's tobacco amoke in it,

While breakfasting you keep think ing of your train and while on the train you can't help pondering dyspeptically on your breakfast. If they didn't have plush seats

You get a lot of grand ideas for

when you reach terra firma. Maybe the smell in the Hudson tubes is an antidote for coal gas poisoning. The dear old subway, God bless it,

FROM A CAR WINDOW Let us watch the landscape pass

DRINK DELIGHTFUL COCO-KOO It will cure that tired feeling.

Watch the woodland flying fleet: Trees and shrubs of God's creation, Lify pads where wild deer sup-

TRY THE HOTEL ABERRATION Room and Bath \$10 Up -

See the village streaming byl There's a house I'd like to buy! Far away from cities' taint-See it? With the gabled roof-

USE MCHOOZIS WRITE LEAD PAINT Sun and Rain and Weather Proof

DR. WALLOW'S UNDERWEAR Will Not Scratch the Softest Skin.

fying to the Soviet government, says Trotzky, and if we'd been living in Russis for the last three years, it

Still, you wonder if Leon pays an

CONFER THE DEGREE

any one fires my hayrick all the neigh- You'd never look to him to solve the mortgaged everything they could lay China, half the people of all China, will problems of the nation. pause a single moment ere you

term him hopeless fool: knows where every exit leads

Why Pick on Us? to Germany's mobilization was the withdrawal of the French troops ten ing Green remarks: "Officials of the Shipping Board who keep on talking about 'boats' would probably call a then, can the United States pretend the American government afford to

After we let a printer change "brink" to "bank" yesterday morning and then rhyme it with "think" our position as an authority on verse is so low it sticks out the other side.

Zoo Lyric When birds are winging to the south The oyster comes to dine;

He sits around with open mouth Until I open mine.

"According to the citizens who rescuracy have gone even further than cued him," says the morning paper we you did in commending his selection. used to work for, concerning the rewhich argue for his success in the were fired at the politician in an apyoung shoulders, a rare integrity of "It does look a little," deducts the character, a temperament at once juone disliked him, at least.'

remained with honor and usefulness in Hines's aforementioned manager probthe comfort and security of Chaumont, but, like his chief, he applied for service back to normaloy.

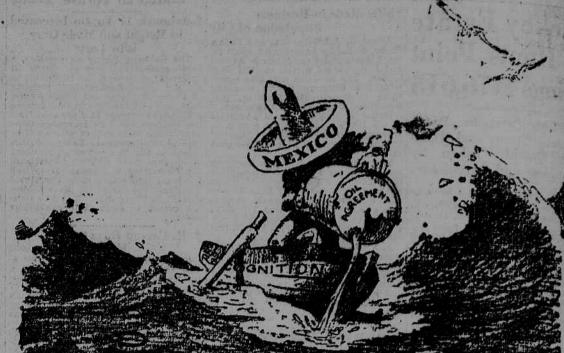
drought"?

New Jersey.

Of course there are many of the schools that are fire traps, but then ward and given a brigade of the 32d most of the pupils are in them so short

> AND FURTHERMORE-We ought to dig a grotto, Otto, Decorate it, a la Watteau In rococo (I'm not loco), Tinted ochre, brown or cocoa, We will hop into your auto, Or we'll sail there in a yacht. Oh, Leave behind the noisy Ghetto. It's our one and only bet. Oh, Let it, Otto, be our motto-"Otto ought to dig a grotto." -Jacy Bee.

Horse racing may have more action, of financial adventurers, but to get of letting piers and the favoritism disregard it. But when the designnow knows that the traffic regulations bank before this week's pay check is lieve.



SMOOTHING THE WAY

-From The Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger.

Divided China

Does Peking or Canton Represent the Nation?

To the Editor of The Tribune. "China at Odds." I have no quarrel lie there. with the facts you state in that editorial, but I fail to see how The Tribright and always fighting for it, should ignore the situation facing the world

from that conference China must have tion be settled? How can it even be a delegation there really representing discussed justly and fairly from the the people of China.

The tyro in Far Eastern politics standpoint of the Chinese? Phi Bets key adorns him. He knows that the present officeholders ence can not and will not speak for private clubs in the vicinity. was never bright at school; and people in power in Peking have South China. The people of South their hands on to Japan in order to not recognize decisions assented to by raise funds to pay their soldiers, who the Peking delegates. They should not the proved factors for the promotion of sustain them in power. In fact, the be expected to. The Peking delegates hold that Japan has on the crowd now cannot bind the independent southern misgoverning in Peking is so apparent government, nor can they represent that leaves the Times Square that the Chinese people have risen in that government. arms and refused to recognize Peking As the Peking government cannot any longer, Even the military chiefs speak for the whole of China, and in in the north recognize Peking only fact cannot carry out any undertakwhen they think they can get money ings entered into for the whole of siderate acts of the municipal gets. for their own uses.

a delegation to Washington and also armament conference a mere farce?

no allegiance to the Peking govern- gravest injustice will result. ment. They form more than one-half | Under these circumstances the United United States and is well known in this ple to the true situation. country, and Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the father of the Chinese Republic, who re- New York, Sept. 14, 1921.

A Note of Optimism

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Having been a reader of The never existed before and doubtless will earth crying for beer.

own organization is preparing, by aug- he was able to walk home. menting its engineering department. With prohibition let us hope that in for the performance of industrial proj- the next generation dying women will dustrial plants in the United States. dren be sent drunk to school. Would not this in itself visualize the era I am endeavoring to portray?

Primarily, my object in expressing my views through the columns of this paper is to bring before a few of the reasoning and intelligent people of

New York, Sept. 14, 1921.

| sided for ten years in the United States. Sir: It is a puzzle to me, a long- It was in the United States that Dr. time reader of your paper, why The Sun Yat-sen imbibed the ideas of pop-Tribune should take the attitude you ular government which caused him to have shown in your editorial entitled return to China and establish a repubpaign for Mayor of greater New York

public control the six richest and most nesslike attitude on the several ques important provinces in China and have tions that are vexing the voters. I as ure, noted for standing beside the the sympathetic support of three other a Republican; was a Roosevelt Preprovinces. These provinces have a gressive and have no apologies for it population of more than 200,000,000 persona, nearly twice as many people made me a hearty, vigorous man at The conference called by President as there are in the United States. If seventy, and if you don't believe it Harding has been hailed as a great step this great section of the Chinese peo- I'll take you on at any of the municipal toward peace in the Pacific. All of us ple is not represented at the conferknow that in order for good to come ence, how can the Far Eastern ques-

s entered into for the whole of China, is it right or just that South Since these facts are known, how, China should not be represented? Can

China republic are invited to send rep-The people of South China have set resentatives to the conference China's up a government of their own and owe participation will be a farce and the

of the total population of China and States, traditional friend of China, are the more progressive of the Chi- should invite the South China governnese. Their leaders are such enlight- ment to join the conference, and such ened men as Dr. Wu Ting-fang, who stanch American papers as The Tribwas twice Chinese Minister to the une should awaken the American pec-ROBERT HARRIS.

Even More Pathetic

To the Editor of The Tribune.

New York Tribune for several years John P. Davin, M. D., seems to think as to where you stand respecting the and being more or less familiar with that prohibition is the root of all evil. future treatment of municipal golf in its average type of reader, I feel that Just before I started on my vacation in this city." just a few words on business in gen- July he had a letter in The Tribune eral, from the visionary viewpoint of an in which he cited a case in his experiindustrial engineer, may possibly be ence as a physician where a "poor dying of interest. From my location in the woman" cried continually for beer. To business world—that of chief engineer me the pathetic part of the story is not To the Editor of The Tribune. of an industrial engineering firm-the that Dr. Davin could not give her outlook, so far as big business is con- the beer but that any dying woman cerned, in this country is one that has should spend her last few minutes on

never exist again. As a matter of fact it never could present itself again if "seb stuff" to convert others to my any attempt at all is made to attain point of view, but may I, as a teacher, have to be given or the family must the commercial and international ideals tell of an experience I had which seems starve. now being formulated. My impression even more pathetic than Dr. Davin's? is formed by the pictures presented of One day last June a pupil in my class, the organizations of our various clients a boy of six years, lurched into the who, practically as a unit, are making room with flushed face and silly grin. ready on the basis of actual orders I knew something was wrong and called and requirements for an exceptionally him to me. As soon as he could manlarge volume of business calling for age to get there I knew by his breath deliveries from November on. This is that he was drunk. It happened to be putting the actual facts conservatively. a day when the Board of Health nurse Furthermore, this business is abso- did not report to our school until aflutely healthy and sound and is not ternoon. At intervals during the mornsimply a replenishing of empty shelves, ing I sent another boy after water and purely forced by emergencies. Our Frank drank it all-feverishly. By noon

octs in a number of the largest in- not cry for beer nor six-year-old chil-A PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHER.

Brooklyn, Sept. 14, 1921.

A Different Case

(From The Cleveland Plain Dealer) The limb of a tree fell on the former

Putting Golf Up to Curran

Seventy-Year-Old Player Speaks for More and Better Public Links To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I have written to candidate Curran on the deplorable condition of municipal golf in New York, as follows: "I am reading daily about your cam-

The leaders of the South China Re- and like your style of talk and bust-"Golf has cured me of bodily ills and

> from my job, which means Saturday afternoon or Sunday or a heliday. "By this you will know that I work for a living and cannot afford to be long to one of the numerous expensive

"But I am a vigorous, active, de voted advocate of golf not only for manners, and for municipal golf particularly, as it brings the benefits of

provided golf courses for the use of on the record of the great city of New York that it, the biggest of all cities has fewer golf courses by at least one half than its rival city, Chicago, and keeps them in worse condition than most other public links; that it takes from the players many times the cost

of the upkeep annually and turns this into the city treasury, instead of using it as a fund from which to improve the links already in use and provide others, so as to relieve the outrageous congestion now taking place. "There were 5,000 disgusted golfers on the various public courses last Sunday, only a few of whom got the chance

to play, and there was one gentleman in bed with a broken head, received in a vain attempt to recover his ball from one of the ball thieves that infest Van Cortlandt Park. All will welcome one Sir: Your frequent correspondent, of your definite, clear-cut statements

New York, Sept. 13, 1921.

Varotta Family's Need

Sir: As stated in The Tribune September 5, the family of Salvatore Varotta, whose little five-year-old boy, Giuseppe, was kidnaped and murdered have been in serious need of help since last May. Continued assistance Wil

Through the illness of the man an his wife and one of the other children this family has been known for more than a year to the Social Service Bu reau of Bellevue Hospital. They are entirely worthy of trust and their pres ent misfortune should appeal to the readers of The Tribune. The Social Service Bureau will gladly receive con tributions to be used for this family's need. Checks should be drawn to the convalescent relief fund and sent to the Social Service Bureau, Bellevue Hospital, First Avenue and Twentysixth Street, New York City.

MARY E. WADLEY, Executive Secretary. New York, Sept. 14, 1921.

The Unknown Quantity (From The Cincinnati Enquirer)

sumed in the United States during New York the fact that the United Kaiser at Doorn, but did not inflict year of 1920. But what should be what he can to restrain the excesses report that the haphazard method would bring dismay if she dared not of financial adventurers, but to get of letting piers and the favoritism disregard it. But when the design now knews that the traffic regulations bank before this week's pay check is lieve.

Cause he threw his customary fit in but the question of whether your intended of stopping his car at a crossing come tax installment check gets to the citizens, ostensibly, would have us because once, as he tells us in a charming of how many drinks of red liquor were once, as he tells us in a charming of how many drinks of red liquor were once, as he tells us in a charming of how many drinks of red liquor were once. But in Horace's case the world consumer to the present of the present year, up to date.